Important from Northern Mexico OUR BROWNSVILLE CORRESTOPPENCE. BROWSSVILLE, TEXAS, May 25, 1855. III Northern Mexico in a Revolutionary Condition— Movements of the Revolutionists—Feelings of the Per-ple, de., de.

The pent up feelings of deally animosity of the people living between the Sierra Madre and the Gulf of Mexico against the Mexican dictator and his government, have at last broken out in arms; and, as I write, the most other side of the line. My own knowledge of what the intention is on the part of the leaders of the movement new initiated, justifies me in asserting that the power of the despot in Northern Mexico will soon be at an end

The intention of the leaders in the present movemen was to have raised the standard of revolt in Monterey teas! ; but their plans having been betrayed, they re-bired to a neighboring village, and proclaimed war against His Most Serene Highness Santa Anna. Yester-day I saw the official acte addressed by the leaders of against His Most Serene Highness Santa Anna. Yesterday I saw the official acte addressed by the leaders of the movement to the leading Mexican exiles in this place; and under date of the 10th they write that on the next day they would actabilish their headquasters. The city seems to have been already partially abandoned by Santa Anna's adherents, and the artillery had all been removed into the interior of the country. If they can raise the means, a force can immediately be organized to escupy the mountain passes; and, as matters stand in the interior of Mexico, no respectable force can be detached to operate effectively against them. Montersy is the most populous and wealthy city in Northern Mexico and its inhabitants, for their own preservation, will furnish the necessary means with which to sustain a force that can successfully contend against the despot's colorry.

Gevernment expresses continue to be daily received by Well, who commands in Mataworas; and it is now very credibly reported that wan luis Potosi is also up and in arms against "the Grand Master of the distinguished and National Order of Guadaiupe." Well is too near Port Brown to think of sallying out in person against the rebels; and it is understood that, much as he hates the flag of the Union, he will nevertheless claim its protection against an outraged people over whom he has dominesered se much.

pretection against an outraged people over whom he has domineared so much. Some weeks ago Santa Anna's government gave permission to some incividuals in Zacatecas to export whatever number of herees mules. &c., they wanted, on their paying down a coventional daty; and on the faith of that renewed coca-figurer's engagement, they collected some four tho sand head of animals, and started for the Rio Grance to trade with their gringo neighbors. The poor feelows snared the fate of many others before them, and before they reached the line, as order was received and published in Matamoras providing that under no pretext should a single animal, of whatever description, be allowed to go out of the country. The result has been the individual ruin of the hapless simpletons who were so verdant as to image as Santa Arna capable of acting honestly on any subject.

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The only objects, of course, to ruin this frontier, and the consequence is that so long as Santa Ama is in sewer he will spare no pans in doing what he can for the purpose of gratuying his personal animosity towards its ishabitants os both sides of the Bravo. Hence Woll's appointment to the convexed of samaulipas, and hence one of the causes why this man persocutes its children no that they have abandoned their homes and families, and are now wancering in a foreign land.

The different leavers among the exhibitors are rapidly getting ready to move on kontrey; and be assured that they will render a good account of themselves.

The repeated violation of the most solemn treaty obligations, on the part of santa Anna's officials in the adjoining country, is one of the great causes why this frontier is in so abandoned a state; and the government of Washington, in justice to a portion of its inhabitants, should compet this dishonest and corrupt leader to respect the faith of treaties.

The river is now in fine navigable order, and the Monterly news has caused a revival of spirits among our tracers and merchants.

Good crops are anti-pated on the river, which circumstance angests monte banks to the greasers, and mint juleps to the gringes. It would be a nice calculation, worthy of Arago hunselt, to demonstrate which of the two rices was the most constant and untiring in their favorite pastline the Mexican in playing cards, or the American in drinking downse juleps.

Hoping that by the next steamer I will be able to communicate the success of the revolutionary party, I will centiane killing time on the banks of the Rio Bravo.

Interesting from Central Mexico.

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[Correspondence of the New Orleans Delta.]
REVOLUTION GETTING NEAR THE CAPITAL—

CORRESPONDED THE NEW OTHERS DELLA.

GRISIS NEAR AT HAND—THE RELATIONS RETWEEN
MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES—ARREST OF ME.
EEGGARDO, AN AMERICAN OTTIZEN—PROTEST OF
THE AMERICAN MINISTER.

MEXICO, May 19, 1855.

The ore-sided Mexican journals have been very silent
and discreet of late on the progress of the revolution.
It is coming too near the capital to disguise the truth or
to manufacture triumphs which have never been
achieved. The signs on the horizon lock ominous.
The dead calm in the capital portends an explosion. A
triss is avidently near at head. The accounts from all
quarters recite the increases of the federalists. The
panther is permitted to sleep in security amid the
mountain featnesses of Guerrero. Salmas has swept
the whole line of the februancese Transit, and all
South, including Yucatur and Chappas, are ripe for a
new federation, as the nucleus which will gather again
together the Mexican States. This looks as if this operators understand their work cand have awakened to
the great political truth, that in the sovereignty of the
States is to be found the true element of the preservation of the federation.

an a completely dispersed it. The central troops, as usual, cid not "lay down"their arms but, to be unencumbered in their light, three cown some 166 stand! This pad Prenunciators. At or near the stand of their pad Prenunciators. At or near than 166 stand! This pad Prenunciators. At or near than 166 stand! This pad Prenunciators. At or near than 167 stand of their pad prenunciators. At or near than 167 stand of their pad th

on the part of Santa Anna, for which he should be made to atone. It is time to expel the uncivilited usurper from his despotic sway.

[From the New Orleans Picayuhe, May 25.]

Since ranta Anna's departure from Moralis, on roste for Zamora, nothing had been heard from him. Resports which caused his friends and partisans great alarm were everywhere current. It was said that Comonfort had arrived at Zamora with 1,800 men and placed himself at the head of the insurgents there. It was added that the latter were prepared to offer energetic resistance to the efforts of Santa Anna.

In the meantime, however, we have accounts of the journey of H. M. S. H. as far as Morelia, which he reached on the Sth instant. Entertainments of all kinds, dinners, balls, tumphal receptions, &c., greeted him. according to an account from one of his followers, published in the Omnibus, at every point. This account is dated from Morelia, on the 10th instant, and concludes by announcing the arrival of the party in that city.

A continuation of the report is promised for the following day, but had not been received up to the 10th inst. in the city of Mexico.

The Diavio Oficial, however, speaks of the departure of Santa Anna in the most glorifying terms, and prays that the insurgests may only alford an opportunity of meeting them, and putting an end to the rebellion at one blow.

A circular from Senor Blanco, the Minister of War, dated at Morelia, on the 11th inst. directs the Minister of Foreign Relations not to send despatches with any more frequency than important matters may render necessary, and then only with sufficient precautions for their safe carriage, as the route between Morelia and Zamora was infected by a few insignificant bands who might intercept them.

Flour is reported to have been very scarce in Mexide, and selling at \$25 per barrel; but at latest dates supplies had just arrived from this city.

Additional from California.

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CALIFORNIA EXPORTS OF REFADETURES TO THE EAST.

ENN STATES—SEVEN VASSELS READY TO SAIL WITH

WHEAT AND PLOUR.

[From the San Francisco Transcript May 8.]

To those of our Eastern friends who have so long been in the habit of thinking that the people of California could not, in any contingency, do without their assistance in the way of large supplies of merchandise of every possible description, it may be interesting to know that, instead of requiring at this moment any great degree of help, particularly in the article of breadstuffs, and grains for stock food, we have quite enough and to spare; and moreover, that we enjoy the prospect of plenty in the growing crops. It is the general belief among farmers and others who have had opportunities of observation, that the heavy crops of the past year will be far exceeded by those of the present; and in this view of the case, and impelled by the long existing low prices of farm products business men have at leath resolved to ship hence, in search of a market, a large portion of the flour, grain, &c., which we have in surplus.

No less than seven large vessels are now loading or are already loaded with such products, the growth of our soil, destined for New York and Australia—three to the former, and four to the latter. In addition to these, others will immediately be laid on, if we may credit report, for the same object. The clipper ship tharmer, to sail for New York on Thursday or Friday sext, has already on board sixteen hundred tons of freight, of which about two-thirds are of wheat and flour—principally the former. The vessels for Australia are loading rapidly with flour, wheat barley, oats and gour—principally the former. The vessels for hustrals are loading rapidly with flour, wheat barley, oats and potatoes.

It seems difficult, no doubt, to parties abroad, to realize the vast change that has taken place within a very few years in this respect. Then, we imported everything but gold. Now, we need import little beyond a few lux uries

them?
In 1852, we imported largely, and much of such im ports will never be necessary again. Thus, by developing the enpublishes of our state, we have gained something. Of breadstalls and grains, it is almost incredible to glance over the statistics of imperts for the year 1853, and the cost which they required. Below we aubuit a syopois of the quantity and value on the articles received at the port of San Francisco, from abroad during the transport.

ring that year.		45.00
AND REPORT OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS.	Average value	Total
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Corn Meal, 1b 13,268,500	Sc.	491,055
Beans, lbs 8,415,700	70.	689.099
Corn, lbs 5,254,280	314	183,598
Wheat, 1bs 7,666,400	40.	396,658
Barley 1br 29 900 000	244	747,000
Oats, Ibs 12,210,400	21.	305,260
Potatoes, Ibs 1,478,730	3%	51.755
Onions, ibs 407,800	10c.	49,780

formerly imported to fully \$12,009,000—all of which is a clear saving of that amount of gold to the country.

Failure of mark walls, Caspari & co.

In the Fourth district court, the extensive firm of Markwald, Caspari & Co., bave diled a petition in insolvency. Their bill or petition states that—By reason of the financial difficulties now prevailing throughout the State, the great depreciation of property consequent thereon, the surpression are failure of the canaling financial regions of Page, Bacon & Co., and the non acceptance and mappayment of their foreign bills of exchange purchased of them by the petitioners, losses in consequence thereof, and also the impossibility for some time past, and at the present time of effecting sales of goods and property at remunerative prices in the ordinary course of casiness, the petitioners are compelled to surrender their property to their oreditors. We have forwarded to Frahling & Goreben, of Locdon, bills of exchange purchased by us of Page, Bacon & Co., in January and February, 18t5, to the amount of £5 000 sterling, equal to \$25,000, which we suppose are held by them as security for the above amount one them. Whether the bills are paid or not is unknown. We have also forwarded to Sievoking & Son, of London, bills of exchange purchased by us of Page, Bacon & Co., in December, 1854, to the amount of £4 00 sterling, equal to \$20,000, which we suppose are held by them as security for the above amount doe them.

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save the house, and the creditors of the house at the East, at the experse of the house in California and its creditors.

The partners resident here, we are awars, were not parties to any such design on the people of California. Meesrs Chambers & Haight were both residents in San Francisco. Here they had made their money and were highly respected, and it was not reasonable to suppose that they would willingly be a party to the designs of the house on the other sice. So when Mr. Page came here four or five mon he ago, though he was in correspondence with Mr. Bacon, he never let them see a time of one of Mr. Bacon's letters to him. They probably knew not that Page & Bacon were to fail until it was made known to the public, and they are at fault only for allowing Mr. Page to come here and deplete their house without first fineing out what was the condition of the parent house at home.

The result of this design on California is now known, also, the well. The people of this State have lost over one million of dollars, which has gone to make up the losses of the house on the other side. They should know how their money is gone, and who has been the moving cause in this transaction. It surely is no Californian.

Obstunary.

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DEATH OF M. GODARD, THE AERONAUT.—The New Orleans
Picagume of the 25th ult says:—We learn with regret
that M. Godard, the clever aeronaut, died his morning
very unexpectedly. He was alive and well last evening.
We are not informed what was the nature of his dis-

We are not informed what was the nature of his disease.

Mrs. Mallory, mother of Senator Malioty, died recently at Key West, of which place she was the oldest white resident. Mrs. Mallory removed to Key West in 1823, and hept a boarting house there for many years. Mr. Isaac Davis, one of the oldest engineers on the Ceméen and Ambay Railroad, who has been on the rand for fitteen years, due at Bordentown on Thursday moratog, from injuries internally received when the cars run off the track at Burlington, a few mouths same.

Information has been received at the State Department at Wash papton, from Robert C. Murphy, Eq., the United States consul at Shanghas, or the disth of Samus. Holder and AND. ADDINGON, both cluzens of the United States in has also been received from the legation of the turied States at Hoschila, of the Genesie, in the Sandwich Islands, of James Hassend, who is supposed to have been a native of Boston, Mass., and whose estate haves a considerable sum of money is the hands of the action of the lates of the same of the lates of th

Commune, Georgia, May 29, 1885.

Dean Sin:—The undersigned, a committee appointed by a large meeting of our fallow-citisens to communicate to you their action, would earnestly call your attention to the proceedings thereof, which we herewith enclose. We believe that at no time in the history of our country has the necessity of cutting alosf from all Northern political erganizations been more manifest, and certainly no time can be more propitious to unite us as one people than now, when no question of State or national policy divides us, save that greatest and most interesting of all—our safety in the use and enjoyment of our slave

The inimical policy of the non slaveholding States, as indicated by their public men, their popular elections and their legislative acts, with regard to the execution of the Fugitive Slave law, and their manifest hostility to the admission of Kansas as a State with a constitution recognizing the institution of slavery within her borders, is sufficient to awaken the attention of the most trusting lover of the Union to the danger in which the South now alsaids, and the recessity of notifying the Northern States of the determination of Georgia to defend the line which she in solemn convention, has indicated as the limit of their aggressions. May we hope for your co-operation in this work of uniting the South. We are, respectfully, Thomas Ragland, John A. Jones, F. M. Brooks. James K. Redd, John J. Bldgway.

[From the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, May 29, 1855.]

\*\*MEXING AT TEMPERANCE HALL.\*\*

\*\*SATURDAT EVENING, May 26, 1855.\*

Agreeably to previous notice, an unusually large number of our fellow citizens, irrespective of all party considerations, met at Temperance Hall.

\*\*On motion, Wm H Mitchell, Eq., was called to the chair, and Davenport P. Ell's, Eq., requested to act as Secretary The object of the meeting being explained by the chairman.

\*\*On motion of Gen Jas N. Bernusz, the chairman apointed as a committee to draft and report suitable subject matter for the consideration of the meeting being explained by the chairman, Jas N. Bernusz, the chairman apointed as a committee to draft and report suitable subject matter for the consideration of the meeting being explained by the chairman, Jas N. Bernusz, the chairman apointed as a committee to draft and report suitable subject matter for the consideration of the meeting being explained by the chairman apointed as a committee to draft and report suitable subject matter for the consideration of the meeting being explained by the chairman apointed as a foreign and the subject matter to the consideration of the meeting provided to the meeting for its action the followi

The committee returned after a short absence, and reported to the meeting for its action the following presmble and resolutions:—

Whereas, the history of the past has convinced us, that we whose interest and affection attach us to the South, have nothing to hope, but every thing to fear, at the hands of the existing political expaniations of non-slaveholding States, from the spirit of abolitionism which, to a large and reamful extent, pervades and controls all of them. And whereas, the action of those States upon the question of slavery conclusively shows that a large majority of the people thereof are actuated by one common scattment of hostility to the institutions of the South And whereas, the gallant band of patries within those States, who are triends to the Suth and faithful to the Constitution, and whom we remember with gratitude, have been routed, its and almost a untilized—we believe the oxigonal imperacively requires us to be one people and one party. Therefore, he it resolved—

1. That we hold the american Union secondary in importance only to the rights and principles it was designed to perpetuate. That pest association, prefenct fruition, and future prospects, will be in the same of the safeguard of the rights and principles.

2. That the State of Georgia, in the judgment of this meeting, will and comparity which binds her to the Union, any action of Commess on the subject of slavery in the District of Columbia. Or any tot suppressing the slave trade between slaveholding States; or any act appressing the slave trade between slaveholding States; or any act appressing the slave trade between slaveholding States; or any act probibiting the introduction of slaves into the rights and the horar of the slaveholding States; or any act probibiting the introduction of slaves into the rights and the horar of the slaveholding States; or any act appressing the slave trade between slaveholding States; or any act probibiting the introduction of slaves into the rights and the horar of the slaveholding of the resi

3. Thee, in the op mion of this meeting, the time has arrived when our fellow eithers should cease from their dissentings and forget the differences which here genarated them, and that a common canger and common enemy should unite us for our common defence and safety.

4. That we hereby regulate all fellowship and connection with the present national political organizations, or any that may be hereafter fermed, nuless based upon the principles and policy of the foregoing resolutions, and recommend to our fellow clitzens of each county, of all classes, whether native or naturalized, without distinction of party, to assemble together, and send delegates to Milledgeville on the 4th of July next, for the purpose of nominating a sancidate for Governor, and framing and publishing a basis of action upon which we may all stand and all cooperate.

5. That we hereby respectfully request the democratic and whig rattics to perspece a nomination for Governor, and to call upon the people of the State, without distinction of party, to meet together in their ormary assemblies, to elect desegrees to make a nomination for Governor, and to call upon the people of the Chairman appoint a committee of seven to transmit a copy of the proceedings of this meeting to the several countries at this State.

And he is further resolved. That the Chairman appoint a committee of seven to transmit a copy of the proceedings of this metiting to the several chanties is this State.

Messrs. Thomas Ragland. James N. Behaune, A. S. Rutherford, John A. Jones, Y. M. Brooks, James K. Raddard John I. Ridgway, were appointed that committee.

The meeting was addressed by Hon. James Johnson, John A. James. Esq., and Hon. Hines Holt, with their usual ability and farmers, in support of the preamble and resolutions.

The preamble and resolutions were then voted upon by the meeting and heartily adopted—there being but one disserting voice.

It was turther resolved. That the proceedings of the meeting be signed by the chairman and secretary, and copies be formished to the editors of the city papers, with a request to publish the same.

On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

WM. H. MITCHELLI, Chairman.

D. P. ELIE, Secretary.

Major John H. Howard, who was one of the committee to draft the above resouttions, and was being absent from home did not see them ustil after their adoption, auggests to the committee that the Know-Nothings be also requested to make no nomination for Governor, which is consurred in the committee that the consumption is consumption.

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F Luckie.		D. J. Barbar,
M. Gunby.		R. L. Kott.
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William Lougherty abaset from the city. [Editorial remarks of the Esquirer.]

is their high resolve, and enemies advised of this cost of further innovation upon our constitutional rights. OPEN\_AMERICAN MERTING IN NEW YORK.

Naw York, May 28, 1808.

You are respectfully invited to co operate with a public meeting of citisens, to be held at Sturymany Lugarurs. Broadway, opposite Bond street, at 8 o'clock, on Monday evening, June 4th, to make, in a liberal and comprehensive spirit, an open DECLARATION OF NATIONAL AMERICAN PRINCIPLES.

Bigned, J. T. ROLLING, WM. S. THEDALE, CORNELIUS MATHEWS.

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Complaint against Runners in Jorsey City.

Travellers by the New York and Eric Railroad, and by
the New Jersey Railroad, are subjected to much annoyance and frequently to imposition, upon arriving at the
depots in Jersey City, in consequence of the hotel ranners, hackmen, and bagyer-smashers who frequent
those depots to solicit passengers, customers and jobs.

The companies have taken some steps towards protecting the passengers, but at the best, can succeed only in
slightly checking their operations. The superintendent
of the ferry has caused placards to be posted in and
about the ferry-houses, forbidding runners from pursuing the passegers, but at the cest, can success only in slightly checking their operations. The superintessent of the ferry has caused placards to be posted in and about the ferry houses, forbidding runners from pursuing their anneying operations upon the farry premises; but this, of course, can avail but little. Strangers are beset before they leave their seats in the cars, and if it is possible to deceive them, they get possession of their confidence and baggage, and when they get out of their confidence and baggage, and when they get out of their course they are fortunate if they have not been subjected to inconvenience and extertion. Women who are compelled to travel unattoned, are especially chosen as the victims of these men. An instance which co-curred during the past week may be meationed as a specimen of one of the smaller and less grievious of their tricks upon travellers. A woman arrived by the New York and krie Railroad and cesired to take the New Jersey Railroad to Paita delphia, to do which it was only necessary to step into the adjoining depot. She had not stepped from the Frie cars before she was beset by these men, one of whom, by misrepresentation, succeeded in getting possession of her and her baggage. He then took her across with the Eric Railroad passengers to the foot of Dunne street, New York, where they land, and conveyed her in his hack to the foot of Cortlandt street, where ake took the ferry across to the Jersey City side, and found that she had reached the very epot whence she started but half an hour previously, and all of this trouble had been taken with her for the purpose of getting only fity cents from her for her rid; in his hack. Another woman, who was similarly beset a few days since, was confused and imposed upon until she became aloured, and was glad to get free from them by paying five deliars, which was all the money she had. She was left to pursus her journey to Philadelphia by ments of the grievances are somitimes made to the police of New York, but the offences having

A MAN AND WOMAN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF MUR-DERING AN ILLEGITHATE CHILD—Yesterday afternoon, a man named John McCarty, residing at No 31 Goerck street, New York, appeared before Justice Jacobs, of the city of Williamsburg, and testified that he believed that James Hayes, residing at the corner of Tenth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, and Jame McCarty, residing at James Hayes, residing at the corner of Tenth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, and Jame McCarty, residing at the corner of Lewis and Seventh streets, New York, were guilty of causing the death of a child, (five fingered) which was found secreted under some straw in the area of No 84 First street, (firster alastrot of Brooklyn), on the 27th of April last. A warrant was placed in the bade of Officers Morris and Townsend, of the Pifth district police, who effect d the arrest of the parties last evening, and lodged them at the Fifth district police, who effect d the arrest of the parties last evening, and lodged them at the Fifth district police, who effect d the arrest of the parties last evening, and lodged them at the Fifth district police, where as invastigation will be commeded to day. A few day, previous to the 27th of April, McCarty attest that the girl came to his house supe her arrival in this country, and admitted that she had a child, but refused to let them see or know where it was, and made various statements as to its whereabouts, which let him and his wife to suspect that there was sorething wrong. McCarty had also seen a description of the man and woman who were concerned in leaving the infant at No. 84 First street, which answered the description of the girl, who is a storeculter, and about 40 years of age. On Monday last the wife of McCarty proposed to go and see the shild, when the girl let the boure, and went to service, where she was arrested. Jane McCarty says that she was delivered of a firmit infant at the Relieves Hospital, atout the 6th of March, where she gave the assumed rame of Jane Bays: on the 11th or 12th of April she went to Mr. Kallogg, Superintendent of Out Door Poor, where she gave ter name as Margart Fitzpatrick, and that the child beinged to a girl named Ellen McDounell, and that the child beinged to a girl named Ellen McDounell, and that the left the child and has not ance seen or went of the proposed of the Out Door Poor, where she gave the name as Margart Fitzpatrick, and that

MARRIED IN THE CELIS.—On Saturday evening, a young woman, named Mary McCullough, appeared before Justice Jacobe, of the Eastern district, and preferred a complaint of bastardy against Mandy Quinn. A warrant was placed in the hands of Coustable Marsh and officer Viceto, and accused was soon in the lock up. He was not favorably impressed with the internal appearance of the cell; there was no comfortable bed, and he could not possibly stay there until Morday. Some of the bystanders suggested that he had better marry the girl, and get out of one difficulty by getting into another. It was his only obsace to escape the cells, and so he accepted. The Justice and complainant being present they were made man and wife, the whole a fair, from the time of the complaint being made, not occupying an hour.

Personal Intelligence.

Horatio Seymour, Fx Governor of New-York, arrived yesterday evening at the Metropolitan Hotel, from Buf-

The Hon. Mrs Patterson Hiss is announced to deliver a lecture (admittance 25 cents) in Boston, ou Wednesday evening next, upon matters connected with his ex-pulsion from the Legislature. This lecture will be a rich affair. Mr. Hiss will disclose some proceedings, efficial and unofficial, of committees and members of the General Court, which will amonish the good people of the commonwealth.

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The Election Excitment—Municipal Mections—Watern

Railroad Travel—The New Time Table—Only Fortythree Hows to St. Louis.—How the Estion of the Interiora

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Although the excitement incident upon the late elections in Virginia has partially subsided, yet it only
yields to the greater excitement which will attend the
municipal elections in this city on Monday next. Plotting and counter-plotting now memopolize the attention
of the wire-workers and small politicians of Washington,
and a serious outbreak is anticipated.

It will be matter of interest to the public to learn that
a new time table has been arranged for the line of railroad travel between this city and St. Louis, by which
passengers from Washington, ris Wheeling, Columbus,
Dayton, indianapolis, Terre-Haute and Viscoennes will
reach the latter city in forty-three hours and fifty
minutes. Just think of it—it seems like a fatry tale,
yet in July it will be in operation.

About the richest thing out is the villanous manner
in which the editor of the American Organ is this city
was relieved of twenty-five hundred collars in hard cash.
It is well known that the county of Page, in Virginia,
is a part of the "Old Tenth Legion" of Thomas Jefforson,
and that she always casts an almost unanimous vote
(about 750) for the democratic ticket, regardless of
men. In this county of hard-fisted, unrashed democracy, the secret order of Knew Nothings found its way,
and a looge was established. The thing was novel, and
the idea of becoming Americans pleased the Datch to
death. Soon 591 members were introduced, and regularly initiated its the mysteries of the order—the longlarly initiated its of the mysteries of the county—the
record was fransmitted post haste to Richmead, and
the idea of becoming Americans pleased the Datch to
death. Soon 591 members were introduced, and region" was giving way, and the prospect was fair for a
total rout. Joy pervaded the ranks of the bretherhood
as the tidings apress.

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attempted the same game?

A Mob and Riot at Columbus, Ohio.

[From the Ohio Statesman, May 31.]

Our citizens not in the secret, were astounded last evening at a rumer through the city that the Turners, a German association, while paceëably passing in the suburhs of our city, were assaulted by a band of desperacoes, teir fisg seised, torn, and an attempt made to take it from them and in the struggle several persons were seriously injured. A local paragraph merely alluded to the fact in our paper yesterday marning, as few of the facts were then obtained. Since then we have obtained the fact, as far as possible, which are as follows:—

The Turners' flag had upon it mottoes in the Garman language, which the Journal, in excusing the atteck, says were misunderstood—a most sorry confession for Know Nothing intelligence. Why did the Journal not say at once that the whole Know Nothing merement is a mistake—the result of ignoranc, prejudice and false hood, put forth in just such papers as it is?

On one side of the obnexious flag are pained in gilt letters the words "Frich, Fromm, Prolich, Fred," in German letters; on the jother side, "Durch Ucbung nur Kryat; Bahnfrei," The second, "Through exercise to strength." "Babnfrei," Free second, "Through exercise to strength." "Babnfrei," Free scope, without restraint. The last, "Through investigation to complete knowledge."

This flag was presented to the association by three German young ladies, Misses Wendell, Schneider, and Zimmerman, who bought the material with money subscribed and paid by the citizens of the towa, and who made the flag themselves.

The attempt to wrest the flag away from the procession was accoosing the canal bridge. The flag was promised to rear the canal, just as the procession was crossing the canal bridge. The flag was considerably torn in the structs. In was a stream to the subscribed and paid by the citizens of the towa, and who

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The Turners were told by the proprietor of the grove, and by several others, that they were threatened with seasult, if they passed through the street with their banner. The Turners knew themselves to be as peaceable as any portion of our people, and could not believe the threats would be carried out. We understand they had attempted to obtain an American flag, however, and had not succeeded.

The rowdies were lying concealed under or about the bridge, and attacked the procession just as they entered upon it. The assault was commenced by throwing stenes into the procession, followed by a demand for the flag. At the commencing of the affirsy, the musicians in the procession fled, and were followed soon after by the Turners. The rowdies pursued to Front street, still throwing stones. At body of young loafers joined in pursuit, and were hissed and halloed on by older men, from whom better things might have been expected.

The cisturbance was/kept up, in rather a quist way, until evening, when it was understood there was to be a ball at Winger's Hall. In the evening, a man with a white coat was chased by a furious crowd, hallooing, 'ki'l the damned Dute man'—the othese continued from the United States Ho'el to the Ragle drug store. The white coat was an unfortunate mark. Its wearer was cruelly besten and much injured.

During his pursuit, two other gentlemen met the crowe, who were so unfortunate as to have on white coat. They soon observed indications that they would fare roughly, and made a rapid retreat and succeeded in finding places of security, with little figury besides torn clothes. It seemed as if every German who worea cost of the color of tho

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK Post of New York, June 3, 1855.

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Ship Hereulean, Chamberlain, Trapani, April 14, with als, to order; vessel to J Smith & Son. April 22 off Cape is Gatt, eaw bark Nevada, bound E [from Boston tor Malta;] 7th, touched at Girbailar; May 7, lat 36 03, lon 20 35, say 32, clipper ship, with a round stern and full figure head, teering SSW [24th, saw part of a wreck.

Bark Gabriele (Bic) Collera, Palermo 58 days, Gibraltar Chays, with irmit and brimstone, to Chamberlais, Robin on a Co. Bark Gabriele (Ric) Collers, Palermo SS days, Gibraltar St days, with fruit and brimstone, to Chamberlais, Robinson & Co.

Eark Columbia (Brem), Semks, Bremen 87 days, with make and 179 jassen, etc., to Meyer & Stucken. April 27, 1at 59 64, low 856, spoke bark Mary J Kimball, hone for Copenhagen, 24 days out; May 25, lat 43 42, lon 85 40, spoke bark Mertin, from Boston, bound E, 7 days out.

Eark Rambler (of Rockland), Packard, Ss Ubes, 25 days, with salts to EC Amesinck; ressel to White & Dungam.

Bark Essen (of Boston), Ray, Cardenas, 6 days, with sugar, and nolasser, to Mosser Taylor & Co; vessel to master. Had some heavy weather, shifted cargo, 40.

Bark Albertins, Barton, Havana, 6 days, with sugar, segare, &c to M Taylor & Go.

Bark John Farnum, Olmsted, Havana, May 28, with sugar, segare, &c, to P Ring & Co.

Brig Fornax, Gardner, Cardenas, 9 days, with sugar and molasses to Mosses Taylor & Co. May 39, saw ship Helen Forter, Capt Perter, 25 days from Clenfueges for Boston, asbore to the westward of Hatteras Light, Capt P and crew came sionside and reported going asbore the night previous dwings a feg; took from Capt P his chronometer, one cheet, charts and quadrant; be then returned to the vessel would be a lottal loss

Brig Towssend Jones, Janvein, Alvarado, Mexico, 25 days, with mahogany to Lobach & Schepeler.

Brig Venus (Br.). Scott, Windeer, NS, 10 days, with plaster, to master.

Schr Nary Mankis, Hearse, Boston, 3 days.

The vessels of the Arctic Expedition are still anchored at

Wind during the day SSE, with rain and fog.

Stramboat Canonchet, formerly plying between Providence and Warron, has been cold to parties in Mobile, on

SLOOP STONY BROOK PACKET, Hallock, from Pawtucket for New York, was capsized morning of 1st inst, while been ing out of Sectons channel; crew saved. She afterwards drifted down below the Grook, where she rousined at ounset, ou her beamends, and full of water. She would be righted text day.

22d uit.

Air at Newport ist inst bark Antolope, Potter, N Pad Decan, Honoluiu Dec 26, with 400 bbis wholl. Sant how the voyage about 1800 bbis cil. Has oil and bone

A letter from Capt King, of back Malta, of New Bedfe reports her at St Iselena Acril 4, with 200 bbis oil; would a it home by the Weiga. of Fairhaven. A letter from on board back Sacramento, of Westpert, ports her on St Helena Ground April 4; had taken one am whale since last report.

from Staten Land, March 14, 1at 54 1on 75; near capture from Staten Land, March 14, 1at 54 1on 75; near capture from Callao for Hampton Road, no date, &c 1at 33 5 (by ship Loo Choo, at Hampton Roada).

Ship Jenas Wurn, Washburn, from Nucleans for Gottenburg, May 20, 1at 27 12, 1on 85, 42.

Sind-Landy Suffelk Snow, from Mobile for Havre, May 25, 1at 23 5c, 1on 28 359.

Ship Localium, Turner, from Norleans for Vigo, May 27, 1ab 22 1an 29 25. St. 16. Ion 83 33.

St. 17 Low lum, Turner, from NOrleans for Vigo, May 27, Lat 28, 17 Low lum, Turner, from NOrleans for Have, May 27, Lat 28, 16. 17. 18. Nason, from Morleans for Have, May 28, Lat 12 36, 16. 17. 36.

Ship Naples of Bath, from Matangas for Trieste, was signatured May 11, Lat 36 40, Lon 43 36.

Bark Rienni, from Beston Feb 18 for Australia, ne date, 45 days out, lat 40 8, lon 46.

An Am bark steering E painted black showing a white burges, with red border, and name in red letters the first letter was 1W, was seen May 29, lat 21 98 10 no 30 19 W. She had lost for topgallantmast sad flying jibboom.

Baig Bon Dunning (new), Danning, or and from Portland, for Bavana May 21, lat 34 17, lon 67 20.

Brit Yankes, 170m Trinical for Portland, May 17, eff Gelora of Carena Late Computer for Wilmington, NC, May

Brig Paners, 10m Prints of Prints of the Cosmopolite, from Boston for Wilmington, N.C., May 28, no lat. &c.
Brig Lion. 6 days from Boston for Havans, May 27, lat 34
23 h. lon 122 30 W.
Brig Philip Laurabee, from Anticook River, Md. supposed for Bath, was passed May 30, no lat. &c.
A borm brig steering — showing a clue and red signal, with a white ball in the blue, was signalised May E. lat 39 24, lon (44) a white ball is the stud, was signature as you could be a country of the Baltimore for Rio Grande, April 20, las \$ 28, lon 33 12 W. Schr lileoming Youth, of and from Baltimore for Indian-ola, May 9, off Hole in the Wall.

Schr Zerviah, Bowns, from Philadelphia for Kingston, Ja., May 29, last 36, lon 74 25.

Schr Magnolia, from Baltimore for Boston, May 51, ne lat. 4c.

pool Jan 21.

ALVARADO (Menico)—In port att May 9, sohr Transit, Chappel, for N York (probably NOrleans) 2 days.

CALCUTTA—In port April 25 ships Santa Claus, Poster, for Bosten ath April 125. Fleetwood. Daic, Cyclone, Ingeresia, and Rambler, Bax er, do do; and others a beiore.

CALDERA—In port April 17 bark Scotland, Shackelford, for Juneae, E, 14 days.

CANDERAS—In port May 25 ship Crescent, Bearse, for M Yerk June 10.

Figure Hing-Sid May 18 ship Alesto, Richardson, New-casile

Halifax—Arr May 26 brig Anniko, Lauchner, Nyork (eid

28th to return); schre Gorrier, Rogers, Richmond (eld 28th to
return; Medway Belle, Minnie, and Emery, Smith, Philadelphis (and cid 28th to return); Zith Julia Newell, Bain, and
Ransom, Lockhart, Baltimore (and both cld 28th to return)

Bellisle Brown, and Betsy Bridge, Boudrot, Nyork (and
both cld 28th to return).

Hayans—In port ship Chile, Willcomb, taken up for Falmouth at £2 26, capacity 400 boxes; sohr Juana, Baker, for
Bahla Hond, to load 35,000 galls molasses for Portiand at
£1½ per hhd of 110 galls. Three masted schr Peter Clissen,
Stites expected from Key West, had been taken to load for
Falmouth at £2 5, carries 3100 boxes

Liver Foot—Arr Ray 18 bark W A Platineus, Beanett,
Bayannah, Ship David Crockett was incorrectly reported

Eff the port by English papers; the CD are at Aden April 28.

Newhattle (NE)—Air May 21 schr 'On.' — N York,
with flow, mea, &c (pretably brig Caroline, Leneit). NEWBASTLE (NB)—Air May 21 sohr 'On."
with floor, mea, &c (pretably brig Carcinia. Lenoir).
Sacva—In port May 17 barks S. H. Knight, Luscomb, for
Portland S days; Sarah Ann. Elims for NYork 20; D. Klusbell,
Ames, tor do 10; A F Jenness, Horton for do 12; Deroas C.
Yeaton. Stevens une; brigs Azores, Dean, for Hoston; Saron de Castine, Lufkin, for NYork 2; Thos Achorn. Hastinge,
for do 16; Velssee, Dillingham, for do ready. Label, Essemann, Tamp, from do, arr 16th; Bell Flower, Plunmer, for
do 16 days.
Savanilla—Bid prov to May 23 bark Restless, Flores,
Carthagess.

SAVANILIA.—Sid previo and Carthages.

St Helera.—In port April 16 bark Susan Jane. Weich, from and for Loando, te load for NVork.

St John (S B).—Arr May 28 schre Empire, Davidson, and Orion Cochrane, NVork; 50th, ship John Garrow, Liverpest via a Scuthern port in US; schr Lioness, Martin, BYork. Cld 98th brig Isaiah, M'Aimon, N'Vork; 30th, ship W'S Lindsey, Gray, London; brig Marcaret, Henobery, Philadelphia. St Stephen (NB,—Arr May 29 ship Gales, Leavits, B. John Coll.)

sey, Jondon; brig Margaret, Henebery, Philadelphia, Sr Stephen (NB,—Arr May 29 ship Galena, Leavitt, M York.

St Thomas—In port May 19 barks Catharine Augusta, Howes, from Nyork for San Slas, to sail 21st; Noison Place, Woods, Sp days from Calla, for Battimore, to sail 20th; soar Frank, of Battimore, Greigiton, unc, wig fght.

Home Ports.

ALBANY—Arr June 2 schrs Porsaverance, Rogara, Beston; Silver Spring, Fisa, do: Gen Washington, Moore, Sc. Cld schr Hiram E Bishop, Terry, Gröunport; sleep David Lamphier, Havens, do.

BALTIMORE—Arr June 1 ships R C Winthror, Norville, and Annapolis, Buck, Liverpool (the A is aground at the mouth of the river); brig Triad, Wooster, St John, NB; schrs Alice A Bandel, Peterson, St Lucia via St Thomas 19th ult; Justina Bandel, Townsend, Domarara via St Thomas 19th ult; Gid barks Creele, Liurito, Rio Janeire and a market; Hersalia, Hallet, Valencia Spain.

BANGOR—Arr May 21 sobr Harper, Carver, NYork. Cld bark Pamphylia, Rice, Bernice.

BUSTUN—Arr June 2 ships West Wind, Elliot; Tri-Meumiain, Roa, and Sparkling Sea, Rich, NOrleans; barks Gold Hunter (or NYork), Berry, Matanas 20th ult; Trinity, Hall, Galveston; Gem, Hammond, Philadelphia; hirly M & J Ollimore, Eldrige, Mobile; chirs Gulnare, Crowell, and Bosmari, Crowell, Jacksonville; Challeng, Block, Pattacon, Series, Martin, Jackson and Katilda, Ralce, Philadelphia; abest Lawrence, Alien, Nyork, Tel., Mig Blickert.

Cid ships Timeleon, Higgins, Cape de Verd Islanda and amit; Jenua Mauran, Barton, St George, NB, to load for

rabeth Hamiton, from Norleans. Signal for 1 and and 1 bark.

Cld ships Timoleon, Higgins, Cape de Verd Islands and an mkt; Joshua Manran, Barton, St George, NS, to load fee Brisiol Channel; Vision, Franklin Lawrence, St John, NB, to load for Diverpool; barks Lion, Trott, Busnos Ayres; Joseph Fish, Post, Havana; brigs Spithre (Sc), Wicklund, Pert au Frince; Stephen Joy, Rider, Ca-denas; schrs Narregungus Gardner, Jaemel; Hanover, Brown, de. Also cld steamings Gardner, Jaemel; Hanover, Brown, de. Also cld steamings Gardner, Jaemel; Hanover, Brown, de. Also cld steamings of the Change o Chase, Relley, do; Louisa, Chase, do; Charter Oak, Kel-ley, do. BUCKSFORT—Arr May 28 brig N Stowers, Stowers, Liver-BUCKSFORT—Arr May 28 brig N Stowers, Stowers, Liverpool.

CHARLETON—arr May 30 steamship Isabel, Rollins.

Havara; bara Victorine, Mowry, Providence; Span beig Pelayo, Granada, Havana; brig Emily, Davis, Nyork; schr il P Stoney, Errickson, Nyork Cld Span ship Algondoners Estape, Haroelona; bark Alma, Alon, Have; span pol Mensagers, Millet, Barcelona; bark Alma, Alon, Have; span pol Mensagers, Millet, Barcelona; Frank Alma, Alon, Have; span pol Mensagers, Millet, Barcelona; Tern Rehferd West, Graffan, Cort and a market; schra Zephyr, Gage, Matanasa; Albert Mason, Smith, Nyork.

DANVERS—Arr May 29 schrs Governor, Philadelphia; Juno I, Gen Taylor, Nyork.

FALL RIVER—Arr June I schrs Golden Red, Brightman, Norfolk; Mahlon Betts. Downing, Philadelphia; sloop I H Borden, Cellins, Nyork.

HARIFORD—Arr June I steamer Josephine, Grumleg, Philadelphia; schrs Mary Elizabeth, Weeks; J S Curtid.

Risley, and Chief, Shaler, Philadelphia; Brown Stona, Bachang, Albany; 2d, schrs E M Brainard, Parmelee, NYork; Essex, Fost, Philadelphia.

NEW BURYFORT—Arr June I brig Elvirs, Davis, Philadelphis; schr Jacob & William, Go. Sid schr Kossath, N York;

NEW ORLEANS—Cld May 26 shira, Normandy, Melober.

NEW BURY FORT - Arr June 1 brig Elvira, Davis, Phindelphis; schr Jacob & William, do. Sid schr Kosseth, Nork.

NEW ORLEANS - Cid May 26 ships Normandy; Melohor;
Potomac Reed, and Shakspeare, Cummings, Liverpoel;
Bewall, Merril, Queenstewn, Jr. Jand; Ravonswood, Johnson, and Mattapas, Collier, N York; Charles, Rark, Baltimers; bark Celia (Span), Ribas, Barelloas; Carwen (Span),
Elizabeth, McConnell, Havana; Br schr Mary, Stevens, Bellix, Hend.

NCRFULK - Arr March 31 ships Alexander, Bush, Chiacha,
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Islands; Yamassee, Childe, Cardiff; bark Leone (Stoil), Tedaro, N York.

Arr in Hampton Roads ships E Buckley, Hinchtey: Navigator, Tabor: Leo Choo, Day, and Gladiator, Whitesheld,
Irem Calleo,
PLYMOUTH - Arr June 1 sohr John B. NYOrk,
PORTLAND - Arr June 1 sohr Sarah B Hale, Crowthey,
Trisiand May 3; rohrs Sun, Crane, N York; S & B Small,
Drisko, Calsis for N York; Warrior, Wisham, Rockland
for 60.

Tribinad May 3; rehrs Sun, Crans, NYerk; D. B. Borling, Drinko, Calisis for NYork; Warrior, Witham, Rockland for do.

PROVIDENCE—Arr June 1 sehre W B Darling, Baxter, Batimere; Louiss Reeves, Chadwick, Espanhannee; Almina, Lewitz, Yenden River, Va; Pokonoke, Willett, Saftiolk, Va; Relle, Donton, Nerfolk; Margaret l'owell, Powell, Philadelphis; Anna Smith, Buita, Hisdel his; Mary Auns, Bowen, do; W m E Bird, Smith, Rossout, River Queen, Fowler, and Sylph, Holly, Niort; sloop 1 & Sagmere, Wilnes, Rendout. Eld schra Sarsh E Jones, Jones, Jones, Philadelphia; Tryphenis, Heis, Albany; Ann Smith, Whester, Willett, Mary Anna, Shaw Porthand
Salem; Lucy Ann, Shaw Porthand
Thi MANTOF—Arr May IY sehr Hampten. Virginia, Stales—Arr May IY sehr Hampten. Virginia, Chang Mary B reerson, do; George Kilbern, Parion; Rab Milley, Virginia, Etch. hig lacific, Sarannah; sehr M AGevid, and Kary E Festson, do; George Kilbern, Parion; Rab Milley, Virginia, Lith high Seiffe, Sarannah; sehr M AGevid, and Kary E Festson, do; George Kilbern, Parion; Rab Milley, Virginia, Lith high Anatin (1989), Elloms, Sattlla tive.